

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

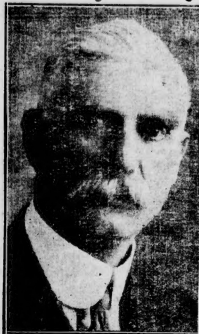
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## J. C. BUCKLEY PRESENTS RECORD TO THE ELECTORS



MR. J. C. BUCKLEY

To the Electors of the Gleichen Constituency.

Having been chosen for the fourth term as U.F.A. candidate to contest the Gleichen Constituency, I do not intend presenting you with a long list of lavish promises impossible of performance, but would ask you to examine closely and impartially, my record as your representative for the past 14 years and the administrative record of the present Provincial Government, before you cast your vote.

So if you want to see a real game at the Gleichen diamond at 6 p.m. sharp, Friday, as the game will have to start on time in order to finish before dark. Just who will be the victors in this important game I cannot yet be decided.

## OLD TIMERS TO PLAY ALL STAR BASEBALL TEAM

The biggest baseball game of the season is billed to take place next Friday evening at 6 o'clock sharp on the Gleichen diamond. This game is between players who at one time or another played under the Gleichen colors against a strictly Gleichen all star aggregation. It will be a game between age and youth. It must not be forgotten that a number of the older players are still playing ball and two of them will be taken off the regular Gleichen lineup to play with the old timers, namely Jack and Babe McArthur. Harry Benton of Carleton Place still occupies a position on the mound likewise F. Miller of Arrowwood.

Take a look at the lineup of the players who have been invited to play them make your bets: Harry Benton, Carleton. George Mace, Carleton. I. Stinson, Carleton. F. Miller, Arrowwood. Steve Williams, Queensdown. R. Burrows, Countess. Dux James, Calgary. Jack McArthur. Babe McArthur. Addison Wilson. Wm. Sonnevier, Cluny. George Allstott. Dr. C. R. McIntyre. W. Jeffers. Bill Service.

J. O. Bogie will manage the team. With the above list of players the All Stars will have their work cut out. They frankly admit they are up against a tough proposition but have faith in their ability and youth to overcome the older players. At this writing their lineup is not quite complete.

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## SOFTBALL CLUB ADVANCE BY DEFEATING OLDS

The Gleichen All Stars Softball Club advanced to the second round of the Alberta Provincial Softball League last week by defeating Olds 6-3 in the final of a three game series. The first game of the double header was won by Olds 8-7. Too many errors was the cause of Gleichen's defeat.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Olds: 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 — 8 9 1 Gleichen: 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 — 7 10 6 Batteries: Ausmus and Steves; E. Lester and H. Brown.

The final game was very exciting with Gleichen moving out in front in the first inning and leading the lead to the end. B. Black of Olds scored both his team's runs. Art Clifford batted out a home run in the fourth for the All Stars.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Olds: 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 — 8 5 2 Gleichen: 2 0 0 1 0 1 1 — 5 8 3 Batteries: Ausmus and Steves; B. Boos and McBean.

Lineup, Olds: Holmes, Hayes, Holand, Steves, B. Black, A. Black, Earl, Morrison, Ausmus. Gleichen: Schnepp, C. Brown, B. Lester, L. Kruger, Clifford, Yates, Brown, McBean, E. Lester, B. Boos, Downey, M. Murray.

The Meadowbrook softball team also advanced to the second round by defeating Calgary in the final of three games by a score of 8-4.

The Nanaka team was eliminated by Didsbury in two straight games, the score being 6-2 and 3-1.

Appointment of John W. Judge as director of assessments in the provincial department of municipal affairs, and James W. Chapman as supervisor of improvement districts, was announced as part of the reorganization planned in the Assessment Commission Act at the last session of the legislature. The new assessment director will take a large share of this type of work off the shoulders of the members of the commission.

## A. C. ROBERTSON REPLIES TO JOHN GLAMBECK

In Mr. Glambeck's letter which appeared in August 7th issue of The Call, he said it was quite clear that I did not understand the base of our present economic system, for if I did I would not be a Social Creditor. Most of our readers, however, will agree with me that he does not understand it, for if he did he would be a Social Creditor.

In a letter to which Mr. Glambeck refers, it was made fairly clear, although not stated in so many words, that our financial system is the base or foundation of our economic system. It was also made fairly clear that our present financial system has two very bad defects.

(1) It is based on only a very insignificant portion of our real wealth viz gold, and is therefore altogether inadequate.

(2) It is privately controlled as it is used almost exclusively for the benefit of the controlling interests, all foundation material is crowded to one little corner of the base. Consequently our economic system, not having the broad substantial and equitable base required, is in a state of collapse.

Now, the whole Social Credit system as propounded by Major Douglas and advocated by Mr. Aberhart is designed to put a new financial base under our economic system and make such changes in the system as may be necessary to revive it. Here I shall propose to do first in Alberta and eventually in the whole of the Dominion of Canada.

(1) Obtain from existing sources, such as company balance sheets, land registration offices, and insurance companies, such information as may be necessary to put a valuation upon the whole capital assets of the province, such as land, mines, oil fields, lay sands, roads, bridges, railways, waterways, buildings, telephone systems, drainage and irrigation schemes, water systems, electric plants, grain elevators, homes, farm buildings, machinery, etc. Making no distinction between public and private property. Replacement value to be used when property is in use. Add to this total the sum representing the present commercial capitalized value of the population. From this grand total a figure representing the value of Alberta "capital" account can then be obtained, and the financial credit of the province determined.

(2) The financial system of the province will be based on the ability of the people of the province to produce and deliver goods and services as and when required.

This base will expand or contract as the ability of the people to produce and deliver goods and services increase or decrease. Finance will therefore, always be sufficient but never too great. The system will be controlled by the state, i.e., by the people through the governments they elect from time to time. For every dollar's worth of goods or services that are produced, a dollar's worth of credit will also be produced. Imposts will be treated as production as they are invariably paid for by exported production. When millions of dollars worth of goods or services that are produced or imported there will be exactly the same amount of credit available to distribute them. This credit will, of course, belong to the people who produce or imported the goods. There will be no interest to pay on it and it will be distributed in much the same way as the financial credit we now buy at the banks at 7 per cent interest is distributed. The only difference being that credit instruments that will probably be known as non-negotiable certificates will be used instead of cheques. They will be quite legal and at all times be backed by the financial credit of the province.

(3) Social Credit recognizes the fact that products have little or no value unless they can be disposed of to consumers, and as it is well known that consumers do not get enough money through present sources of supply, to buy more than a fraction of what is produced and that many of them do not get enough to buy the bare necessities of life. It, therefore, proposes to pay monthly dividends to each bona-fide citizen of the province which will enable such citizens to provide themselves with food, clothing and shelter. These dividends will at first be provided by the

tate by using the people's own collective credit for the purpose. The amount thus distributed will subsequently be recovered by a levy on price spread that now prevails. This levy will not increase the price of goods to the consumer nor adversely affect the dealers. The increased turnover on account of supplied purchasing power to the people and the elimination of credit business and bad debts will enable them to work on a smaller margin of profit and yet make more money than under former conditions. The greatest source of recovery, however, will be in the just price.

(4) Social Credit takes into consideration the practice of big business to charge for their products as much as the trade will stand, irrespective of the cost of production. The founder and the advocates of the Social Credit system are well aware that with the use of modern machinery, the cost of most manufactured articles has been reduced to a small fraction of what it was twenty years ago, and yet we are paying as much or more for these articles as we were. They are also aware that the profits made on many things in daily use, range from fifty to three hundred per cent. They know however, that they would be running into a nasty mess if they tried to overthrow the organizations that are committing crimes. They prefer to put them on the spot by saying to them "We will pay you so much for your goods and no more. A. C. Robertson. (Continued next issue)

## DECIDED BY ONE VOTE

"1811 a Rhode Island farmer failed to release his pig from a fence and arrived at the polls too late to cast his vote. The Federalists lost that precinct by one vote; as a result, a representative who favored war with Great Britain was elected to the legislature, which in turn by a majority of one elected a United States senator who favored war. Then the congress, by a majority of one, declared the war, generally known as the War of 1812."

The foregoing is quoted from the political observations of Richard T. Greener. It should be re-read and memorized by the man who says: "My vote doesn't make much difference. Guess I'll not go to the polls." Also Greener might have added "got licked."

A Gleichen lady called across the fence to complain of loud swearing emanating from a neighboring house. A small boy explained: "Aw, that's only dad; he's late for church and can't find his prayer-book."

An inventor has perfected a bell which may be attached to a radio set and run as an alarm from the broadcasting station as a signal that a certain program is about to begin. We would then be able to hear all the political speeches made these days.

Saturday we were stopped by an individual who kindly offered the information that the three stinkiest men in town, and went on to explain that one of them will not drink as much water as he wants unless it be from another man's well. The second forbids any of his family from writing anything but a small hand as it is a waste of ink. The third stops his clock at night in order to save wear and tear on the machinery. We wish this was news so pass it on.

Over 6,500 cars containing U. S. tourists entered Alberta at the ports of Coats and Carway during the months of May, June and July, according to customs figures. It is estimated that nearly 20,000 passengers travelled in these cars. These figures do not include cars entering Alberta through the Crow's Nest Pass or Banff park.

The new provincial health insurance board, named under the Act passed at last session of legislature has been appointed with H. G. Hoadley, Minister of Health as chairman, and with Dr. A. R. Archer as vice-chairman and Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health as the third member. All members serve on the board without remuneration. The new health insurance act has now been proclaimed.

## CALGARY BOARD OF TRADE TAKES STAND ON SOCIAL CREDIT

IT having been represented to the Calgary Board of Trade that people were looking to it for some statement regarding Social Credit, the Council of the Board after prolonged and careful consideration of the arguments advanced for and against the proposals, has decided to submit the following as its considered conclusions on the subject:—

1. The proposals must necessarily involve crushing taxation entirely beyond the capacity of the people of Alberta to pay.
2. Any attempt to fix just prices can only result in incredible confusion and paralysis of business to the detriment of every producer and consumer.
3. The suggestion that dividends can be paid out of cultural heritage and undeveloped natural resources is impracticable and impossible.
4. The Social Credit monetary proposals will lead to a condition similar to that which occurred in Germany involving the Province, the farmer, the wage earner, and others, in financial disaster.
5. The Social Credit proposals will isolate Alberta and render it impossible for either the farmer or the business man to buy or sell to advantage.
6. Finally, such an experiment as is outlined by the Social Credit proposals will lead to chaos, and entail great suffering from which the province would not recover for many years.

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## HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain into two quart glasses. White hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water. Otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chilled ice.

## "SALADA" ICED TEA

## Whither?

Like many other Canadian citizens the writer listened to Hon. MacKenzie King's first radio broadcast a few nights ago. Just as he has listened to the radio addresses of Premier Bennett and other political leaders in which their respective party programmes and public issues of the day were discussed. In his address Mr. King gave emphasis to a word—Whither. He, of course, applied it to the political trends of the day and asked the Canadian electorate to give serious thought to "whither" the various policies now being urged upon them for acceptance or rejection.

It is not the intention of the writer to follow Mr. King in giving to this word a political application. Party politics are eschewed as subjects for discussion in this column. But as we listened to Mr. King and his use of this word, the thought was forced upon us: Do we as individuals ask ourselves, as we should, whither we are headed in many of the undertakings upon which we embark? Or do we lightly engage in them without sufficient consideration, and without any very clear idea fixed in our minds as to what we hope to achieve?

A sailor as he leaves his home port knows whither he is bound. He is headed for a definite port, and he equips himself with chart and compass to guide him to such port by the most direct route. He knows why he is headed to such particular port. An explorer does not lightly enter into the trackless forest or well-nigh impassible jungle without knowing whither he is bound, and the mining prospector likewise knows whither he is bound and the objective he hopes to achieve.

But how many of us as we pursued our way through public school, and possibly through high school and even college and university had a definitely defined goal before us which was our ambition and determination to reach? Did we, as we devoted years to study, know whither we were bound, or did we proceed unthinkingly with our school studies with no very fixed idea in mind as to the vocation in life we proposed to follow?

And as we possibly just drifted into some kind of a job, or were apparently forced into some position or occupation seemingly by environment or force of circumstances, did we even then ask ourselves, whither am I going? Is this the kind of work for which I am best fitted? Or am I just allowing myself to drift without any particular effort on my part to direct my life into proper channels? In a word, did we take the trouble to provide ourselves with a chart and compass to guide us to our true destination?

Furthermore, having found our lot cast in a particular field of endeavor, and possibly feeling fairly content therein, did we even then query ourselves—whither? That is, did we merely accept our work as a means of livelihood, and nothing else? Or did we, as we now regard our work as something more, something far, than a means of sustenance? Whither are we headed? To render real service to mankind and to our country, to make the world a better and happier place because we are in it, or are we simply content to walk the treadmill of life as we find it?

As citizens do we ever take time to pause and consider whither the community in which we live is headed, whether our churches are taking us, whether our schools and colleges are educating our children? What are the moral trends of the times? Are they in the direction of developing stronger characters than those of bygone generations, or is the reverse true? Is our own little community growing better, or worse; is it being beautified or is it retrograding?

Nothing in Nature stands still. If it has life it is moving, either forward or backward. Nature abhors a vacuum. Mankind is the chief of all the works of Nature, and he must progress or slip backward. Each individual, if he or she is wise, will stop and ask—whither am I going? The person tempted to a dishonest or criminal act should pause and consider, whither? What is the end of the road upon which I propose to travel?

And what is true of the individual, is true of the nation. All nations and all peoples may ask themselves at this time of predictions of war, or warlike preparations in all parts of the world, of uncompromising attitudes of nations in international conferences, whither are we drifting? What will be the outcome, the end, of another war? The Great War was a source of loss to the whole world, to the victors as well as to the vanquished, and to those who remained neutral. Each and all suffered. It will be so again. Is that what we want, nations, as individuals? Is not time we stopped and gave consideration, the most serious consideration of our lives, to that old word—whither?

Let the reader apply this word to his own actions, his life activities, his next decision. Try and probe the future a bit; seek to visualize the outcome of any move you are about to make. Do not go blindly and thoughtlessly ahead. Ask yourself in all seriousness—whither?

## Relic Of Riel Rebellion

## Old Os-Voice Presented To Museum In Regina

On exhibition is an os-voke made in 1882 by the late George Cross of Inchoineth, Sask., and later used in the Riel rebellion in 1885. It is made from oak and some idea of its durability was learned when it was found that for over 40 years it has lain outside in all kinds of weather and is yet in a good state of preservation. It is being presented by Mrs. Cross to the museum at Regina as a souvenir of early days in Saskatchewan.

The stump of a black walnut tree near Smithfield, Va., sold for \$3,800. Black walnut grows plentifully in the U.S.A., but now is becoming the most valuable wood, the butt of the trunk being the most precious part.

## The First Photograph

## Print Just Found Was Taken By Inventor 100 Years Ago

It is just a hundred years ago that W. H. Fox Talbot, the inventor of photography, took his first picture, according to an English paper, which reports that that precious print has been found by his granddaughter, Miss M. T. Talbot, and is to be shown to the Royal Photographic Society when they visit Lacock Abbey, the Talbot home since the days of Henry VIII. Miss Talbot spent six hours a day for three months sorting about papers and documents left by her grandfather.

The sun is about 400 times broader than the moon and also about 400 times farther away, so that the perspective of distance makes it look about the same size.

## Slow-Motion Camera

## Photographs Lightning

## Same Electricity In Bolt As In Ordinary Light Bulb

Slow motion cameras have been used by science editors of The Country Home, New York, to measure thunderbolts and estimate just how much electricity is released in a flash of lightning.

Considering all the noise a thunderstorm can make, it is a little disconcerting to discover that the average thundercloud has a store of only just about as much electricity as flows through an ordinary electric light bulb in a minute. It generates this much electricity in five minutes, maintains it at this value for a longer or shorter period, and then lets it fly as a lightning flash at a pressure of about five billion volts, enough to blow a man down, or a horse, or even a small house. The pressure makes the discharge both spectacular and dangerous, and the thundercloud machine is continuously generating electricity at this pressure, a single cloud often developing three million kilowatts of power.

Photographs indicate that when a cloud is ready to hurl a thunderbolt it first oozes out a tiny tongue of flame. This stretches earthward about 50 yards from the cloud. It pauses and then wades out for a 10,000th of a second. It then reappears and stretches another 50 yards. This process continues until the ground is reached. Branch tongues often spring out from it. The instant the leading tongue lashes the earth, the main part of the stroke begins. A brilliant flame sweeps upward from the ground toward the cloud, retracing the path literally blazing by the leader. This second stroke is much quicker lasting but 50 millionths of a second.

## Toast King In Silence

## Irish Freemasons Find It Best Way To Avoid Trouble

Irish Freemasons have adopted the suggestion of Patrick Rutledge, minister of justice, that "God Save the King" should not be sung at future dinners.

During a dinner of the Cork lodge a band of men rushed into the lodge, overturned the tables and fired revolver shots, using blank cartridges. It was believed that this outrage was committed because the guests exhibited too much fervor in singing "God Save the King."

Following this episode, Rutledge offered to provide protection for Masonic lodges on the occasion of annual dinners but he was assured this was not considered necessary. He then suggested that "God Save the King" could be omitted in future. The suggestion was adopted but Masons will continue to toast His Majesty. The toast will be in silence, however, so that extremists can scarcely find grounds for breaches of the peace on its account.

## A New Burglar Trap

## Calgary Man Has Invented Gadget To Protect Banks

A burglar trap designed for use in banks has been invented by Adolf Johnson, of Calgary.

In his home he has built a working model of his invention. When a small button is stepped on, steel plates slip quickly into place over windows and revolving door sets blocking escape of robbers.

Johnson patented the contrivance in 1922 and has been working on it ever since with a view to adding new features. Among other inventions he has developed are semaphore signals for street intersections, a parachute plane without either landing gear or wings and a number of automatic gates.

## Ban Was Strict

The word "tabu" is an Hawaiian contribution to the list of American folk words, says a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press Bureau. Ancient Polynesians had many tabus, typical among which were those forbidding women to eat in the presence of men, or in the same house, or even to cook their food under the same roof.

## Tiny Electric Motor

The world's smallest electric motor weighs just 1.3 grams—about as much as a match box—and can be balanced on one finger-tip. It was built by a 15-year-old student in a technical school at Moscow. Now he's working on a saw to fit it, which will cut up matches.

Oaks are more likely to be struck by lightning than any other tree, declares a London expert, who has reported that since 1922 not a birch, beech, holly or horn chestnut in England has been struck. 2110

## Touring Continent In Plane

## Editor And Engineer See North American From Clouds

Blazing a trail from the west to the east coast of Canada, in the course of their tour of the north American continent, Albert P. Reck, news editor of the Salt Lake City Deseret News, and Malton B. Kemmerer, graduate mining engineer of Princeton University, brought their big Fairchild 71 type monoplane to rest at the Halifax airport recently. Although referring to themselves as "amateur airmen" the pair have experienced all the thrills of the toughest of the northland's bad weather pilots and have come through it with a whole ship and in excellent spirits. Bumping bad weather almost since the takeoff at Salt Lake City, the pair pushed on whenever the breaks presented themselves and when they brought their ship to earth at Halifax port had left 4,600 miles of the estimated 11,000 mile continent girdling trip behind them. A faulty welding job on the landing gear of the West cabin ship in which they started their tour, was the first handicap hurled by the fliers. At Pendleton, Ore., the accident happened and, fearing that repairs would necessitate too long a stay, they secured the big Fairchild, which so far has proved itself the ideal craft for the job, they stated.

The big monoplane, which is the same type as that flown from the Eastern Passage station of the R.C.A.F., has been christened by her crew the Gray Cloud, apparently from the gray dope that colors her fuelage and wings. The ship, the fliers say, had a history of her own before falling into their possession. She is equipped with a Pratt and Whitney V-8 motor and has a fuel capacity of 2,000 pounds and cruises at 110 miles per hour.

## Had Remarkable Career

## Woman Who Sculptures Horses Has Never Taken Losses

A remarkable exhibition of sculptured horses was shown recently at Londonderry House in London. There, hundreds of them in plaster, each about a foot high, expressed every possible attitude of the horse in action. They were the work of Madame Vera Lombardi, sister of Captain Esme Arkwright and wife of an Italian cavalry officer.

An interviewer found her covered with plaster among her horses. They had come from Rome, and she had forgotten to mark the boxes "fragile." She mended legs while she talked, and these are some of the surprising facts about her:

Until a year or so ago she had never dreamed of being an artist. She was a business woman and still spends eight hours a day in an office. She has never had an art lesson in her life, and knows nothing about anatomy. Her studio is her bed, where she works until she falls asleep.

Mme. Lombardi was "discovered" 18 months ago by the great Spanish painter, Zuloaga. She has had a remarkable career. She nursed at base hospitals throughout the war, being in charge of the operating room for two years; the war she became manager for Chanel, the famous Paris dressmaker, and has taken Chanel collections all over the world. She started a sports department, which built up Chanel's workrooms from 200 hands to 2,400.

## Record Played Wedding Peal

## Church Bells Were Too Mournful In Opinion Of Grooms

The church bells at Woolsey, near Reading, England, are too mournful for a wedding, a resident decided having listened to them for some time. And so, when it came his turn to be married, he decided not to have them rung. But what is a wedding without bells? The groom, for the time, had church bells he had a gramophone record of a joyous wedding peal played as he and his bride left the church. And all went merrily as a wedding bell—in canned music style.

Have some aim in life; be not simply good, be good for something.

## STOPS ITCHING

In One Minute  
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, sunburn, or when the skin is irritated, apply Dr. Deming's pure, cooling, liquid, D. D. D. Prescription. Rubs the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissue. No pain—no more itching. It is so simple and so effective. It is the most intense itching instantly. A 35¢ bottle of D. D. D. Prescription is tested to prove it—no money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

## It's great to get back!

Here I am back again to Ogden's Fine Cut. Times are better and I can afford to pay the little it costs—and it's worth it. If you're wise you will get back to Ogden's, too.

"Roll 'em" in "Vogue" or "Chantecler" papers for full satisfaction.

52 Poker Hands, any number, now accepted as a complete set.

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## FASHION FANCIES



321

## SIMPLE SMART DRESS LIKE THIS YOU'LL FIND ENDLESS USE FOR

By Ellen Worth

It's the new shirtwaist dress with demurely feminine lines, the type that may be worn by women of all ages. Inverted plaits at the front of the skirt, given points for a comfortable stride. The pointed yoke at the back, has a slimming tendency.

Necktie printed silk made the model picture. Wear it for town or for resort. Checked silk gingham in maize and white, with short sleeves as in back view, is dashing for sports. Style No. 321 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Patterns 150 each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winthrop Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy today, the price is 15 cents.

## Crowds Worship Sign

Crowds of superstitious persons have each night been worshipping before a mysterious red glow in the window of a school in the French concession at Shanghai. They believed it to be the appearance of a certain Chinese deity. Then the red glow was found to be merely the reflections of an illuminated sign over a theatre across the street.

## For Economy's Sake

Breakfast in bed may be only for wealthy Occidentals, but in Japan it is an economy measure, reports Miss Frances B. Clapp, Congregational Missionary, just back from Kyoto, Japan. Fuel shortages make it cost about 50 cents to build a fire, so many Japanese eat breakfast in bed to keep warm, said Miss Clapp.

Antonio Stradivari, famous violin maker, died almost 200 years ago, but the quality of the violins used on his violins has never been equalled.



## Living Up To Reputation

## China's Ungovernable River Noted For Its Disastrous Floods

If the Huang Ho, the Great Yellow River, the most northerly of China's mighty waterways, is seeking to return to the bed it deserted eighty years ago, it is doing no more than live up to its reputation as a sinister stream. It is "China's Sorrow," "The Ungovernable," "The Scourge of the Sons of Han." The course it deserted has been built up into a thickly populated agricultural region; if the river re-establishes itself therein, the people will lose everything.

Too swift and too shallow to be of capital importance to commerce, it is notable mainly for its disastrous floods. Farmers cultivating the plain through which it now flows have sought to confine the river within dykes; in the flood season a channel too narrow is overflowed. The silt once deposited over a wide area by the river is now deposited on the river bed so that at low water the surface of the stream is fifteen feet above that of the plain and thirty feet at normal high water. It has been proposed to straighten the river bed and thus get the benefit of the course. But the Huang Ho may persist in having its own way in the future as it has in the past—New York Sun.

## Becomes Separate Grade

## Recompense For Garnet Wheat Holders If Loss Results

Effective Aug. 1, Garnet wheat will be marketed as a separate grade, E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, announced. Its price, he said, will be determined by ordinary market conditions.

The wheat will be marketed through existing channels, stated Mr. Ramsay. He looked upon the change as a routine matter, which should produce no undue difficulties.

At the last session of parliament, \$1,500,000 was voted to recompense Garnet wheat holders while the new method of marketing was being evolved, if any loss resulted. Previously, Garnet wheat had been graded with No. 2 Northern.

The new grade will be separated into two varieties, No. 1 Garnet and No. 2 Garnet. Any Garnet wheat not good enough to be graded No. 2, will be put into No. 3 Northern or lower grade. The price of the new grade will be fixed in the open market, similar to the present method in force in other grades.

Piron, the French author, was arrested and arraigned by a belting magistrate. "You're a poet, eh?" the judge sneered. "I have a brother who is a poet."

"Then our families are even," Piron retorted, "for I have a brother who is a fool."

In Turkestan a form of grass has been discovered that when uprooted by storms it falls downward and replants itself.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best of You Baby You

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT  
THE PERFECT GUM  
SWEETENS THE BREATH  
THE FLAVOR LASTS

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY throughout the World



**WILSON'S**  
**FLY PADS**  
**REALLY KILL**

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 5 pads in one packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

**10 CENTS PER PACKET**  
**WHY PAY MORE?**  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

## Superstition Still Rules

Teacher Finds University Students Have Wide Variety of Fears

Dr. Reese James, director of a course in journalism at the University of Pennsylvania, finds that superstition rules many of his students just as it does savages.

He recently quizzed 100 students on their superstitious beliefs. He found that all had their pets and in great variety.

He learned that the cynical sophisticates of the younger generation still believe it is bad luck to break a mirror, permit a black cat to cross one's path, throw a hat on a bed, give a knife to a friend and write an examination paper with a new pen or pencil.

Furthermore, Dr. James said they believe that when you return to a room after having just left it that you must count nine to break an unlucky day and 13 is an unlucky number.

Professors like to mull over the findings of quizzers like Dr. James. Interesting superstitions of primitive forms of magic and rudimentary religious practices are discovered.

Dr. James said the wide-spread superstition that breaking a mirror means bad luck is a survival of the savage's belief that the reflected image or picture of anyone is really that person's soul. And, of course, it is bad luck to shatter or crack one's soul. The falling picture-early death superstition belongs to the same class.

The belief that "new things" are unlucky goes back to the same class. Dr. James said, when primitive men learned by trial and error, experiments with "new" tools or utensils were often followed by painful results.

Good luck pieces are a survival of "fetichism."

"In fact," says Dr. James, "astrology still has many followers. People still believe in magic."

## Eagle Protects Nest

Giant Bird Challenged Pilot Who Was Flying Too Close

Pilot George H. R. Phillips, of the Ontario Air Service, nearly came to close grips with an eagle while flying in the Mississauga country. Some time ago he found a heron rookery. Herons were nesting on several trees in a group and in the centre, on a tree towering high over the rest, an eagle was nesting.

On a patrol flight the pilot dropped down over the rookery to see if the birds were still there. As he approached, the giant eagle left its nest and soared toward Phillips' Moth.

The pilot banked and turned and the eagle followed. Then it dropped back over its nest. Phillips circled near the nest again, and the eagle took off again and flew straight at the plane.

However, it changed its mind and rolled over in full flight just in time to escape being struck by a wing of the plane, Phillips related.

Phillips said he did not swing back over the nest again fearing to damage the plane if he collided with the eagle.

The noisy waves are failures, but the great silent tide is a success.

## WEAK WOMEN

Are you tired, nervous, run-down? No pep? No appetite? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It gives you a good appetite, makes life seem worth living again.

Mrs. James Martin of 22735 Main Street E., Hamilton, Ontario, says: "Your Vegetable Compound built me up wonderfully. I have gained pep, my nerves are better and I have a good appetite. I feel much stronger."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Why Ships Are Scrapped

Corrosion Which Makes Them Unsafe Is Main Reason

Shipbreaking is one of the most fascinating and one of the most competitive businesses. As is well known to most people, the use of all kinds of ships is about fifteen years. Ships are scrapped for various reasons. The most important is safety. All things wear away in time, ships included.

Corrosion is the most frequent cause of scrapping, becoming out of date is next. Shipowners endeavor by all possible means—such as scraping, cleaning and painting the ships every year—to try to postpone the inevitable decay. But the day arrives when the insurance surveyor who inspects the ship has to condemn her.

When a ship is purchased for scrapping, it is usually towed by tugs to the shipbreaker's yard, as this is cheaper than getting a crew to put the ship in commission again; most ships, before being sold, have been lying idle for some time. Upon arrival at the breaking-up yard, the first thing to do is to take out any likely furniture or part of the ship that may possibly be sold for re-use.

When this is done a few men start work by cutting the ship—with oxy-acetylene apparatus—into large pieces, say ten to fifteen tons. These are landed on the shore and quickly cut up into what are called furnace-size pieces, i.e., sizes that will easily go into a steel furnace. This is usually 5 feet by 2 feet by 1 foot 8 inches, but varies.

The parts of the ship which consist of a mixture of cast iron and steel are generally put into what is called a breaking-down pit. In this pit all cast iron is broken by means of a large steel ball.

This ball is hoisted about fifty feet and dropped on the part to be broken, and generally a few blows of the ball—which weighs anything from 1,500 pounds to two tons—break the cast iron sufficiently to enable the large pieces to go to the steel works and the smaller material to the cast iron foundries.

The main users of iron and steel scrap are the steel works and iron works, which take about 80 per cent. to 90 per cent. of the scrap used in the country. The balance goes to foundries which make castings for the engineering trades. — London Daily Mail.

## Diesel Engines For Desert

Like Camels They Get Along With Very Little Water

Steam locomotives previously used on the railroads traversing the arid lands of Turkmenia are being replaced by Diesel locomotives. The change became necessary because many trains had to carry water for hundreds of miles to insure uninterrupted work of the locomotives, while Diesel engines consume little water.

At present 18 Diesel locomotives are in use on one line. They pull heavy trains of oil, cotton, grain, fruit and other cargo. This experiment has proved that the Diesel locomotives are better than steam locomotives, not only because they require little water, but because they are more powerful and speedy. They use less fuel. They have acquired the reputation of the best locomotives for the desert.

In a few years, all steam locomotives in Turkmenia and on some other railroads will be replaced by Diesel locomotives.

## Had Glacial Period

Expert States Equator Was Once In Ice Zone

The Equator once had its glacial periods just the same as the Northern Hemisphere, according to Dr. A. P. Coleman, an 85-year-old Canadian glaciologist, who is said to be the world's oldest active scientist. Dr. Coleman has just returned from an adventurous journey to the Andes, in South America. He did the 4,000-mile return trip in five weeks. He explored the Andes for fresh evidence of the Ice-Age, which existed 25,000 years or more ago. In Dr. Coleman's opinion there was once a time when warm places on the earth were few and to them crowded millions of animals seeking to escape from the advancing waves of ice.

"Uncle, you're not married, are you?"

"No, dear."

"Then who tells you what you ought not to do?"

A scientist has succeeded in measuring down to one 600-millionth of a second.

Don't make fun of a fool unless you are in the same boat. 2110

## NATURE'S MINERAL SALTS

Cleans the system—purifies the blood—relieves of Constipation, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver. At All Druggists—67c.

## Ancient Kingly Rite

Annual Swan Marking Is Colorful Show On Thames

The annual "swan upping" on the Thames between the City of London and Henley began this year, July 22, when the swan markers of the King and of the Vintners and Dyers' companies embarked at Vintry wharf by Southwark bridge to round up the swans and their eggs and give them their identifying marks. Birds that are the property of the King—the Seigneur of the Swans—are left unmarked, the absence of marks in the bill distinguishing them from the birds of the two city companies. The "markers" and their crews of "uppers" make a brave show in their six skiffs. The King's men wear red skirts, the Vintners' green, and the Dyers' blue.

How long this ancient custom has been observed nobody knows, but it is recorded that Edward III. gave to certain people the privilege of having swans on the Thames and each year the owners went up the river on a marking expedition. At one time there were no fewer than 200 distinctive markings.

There is a legend that the present Thames' swans are descendants from a pair given to Richard I. by Queen Beatrice of Cyprus when he was shipwrecked on that island.

Another picturesque proceeding on the Thames was the race for Doggett's Coat and Badge, which was held July 31. In 1722 Thomas Doggett, an actor, bequeathed a sum of money "for the promotion of a race between young Thames watermen who shall within twelve months of the event, have completed their apprenticeship and taken up the Freedom of the River."

An unusual condition of the race is "that it shall be rowed against the tide at a time when the tide is from London bridge to Chelsea bridge, four and one-half miles, and Mr. Dexter, of the Associated British Railways, explains that the winner receives an orange-colored coat and breeches, a pair of silk stockings, a cap with the badge of Liberty, and a silver badge to be worn on the left arm, plus a cash prize of £20.

## Ethiopians Love Rifles

Considered Badge of Manhood And Brave Fighting Qualities

The Ethiopian (Abyssinian) dearly loves a rifle. However old and worn it is, a rifle to him is a badge of manhood and of the brave fighting qualities of an unconquered race. A belt of cartridges, not necessarily fitting the bore, completes his happiness.

The most highly prized possession of one man at the American legation in Addis Ababa was a handkerchief with cartridges, but he had not become sufficiently prosperous to afford the gun.

Each year at the festival of Maskal (or Reception of the Cross), and on other special occasions soldiers from all over the country, following their chiefs, pass in review before the emperor. Selected ones, dropping from the ranks, repeat their exploits against man and beast with dramatic gestures and realistic war cries.

The late Fetwari Hapta Giorgis, one of Menelik's trusted Galla generals, taxed me one day in Addis Ababa by asking: "Why did it take four years to win the war in Europe? Why did you dig holes in the ground? How can you beat an enemy by hiding from him?"

"Ethiopians," he added, "would have finished it in 3 days. We attacked in the open and fought to the very finish. The enemy is beaten by sunset.

In the wars he had directed that he had been true.

## Clever Brothers

At the age of two Danny Goldsmith of Vancouver, B.C., read capital and small letters. Now three he can write, do minor arithmetical problems and name capitals of various countries. His brother, Allan, aged six, is an expert violinist, playing popular and classical music.

## Used Nails For Nest

The wren that built a nest in Mervin Bruce's backyard at Edmonton had novel ideas about home building. The bird's home was built of 336 nails, some of them two inches in length, woven together by pieces of wire.

## May Not Leave Seas

Former U.S. Flagship Likely To Be Sold To China

The Leviathan, a giant "ghost ship," is being held in readiness for a new adventure, which may take her once more out on to the high seas, into waters she has never known, and under a new flag—the flag of China.

As ghostly a vessel as the legendary Flying Dutchman, doomed to ply the seven seas forever without making port, this great, proud liner lies in the Hoboken "graveyard," in sight of the skyscrapers of Manhattan. Near her are other ocean vessels, also lying idle.

Until recently the Leviathan, once the flagship of the United States Lines, and now "kept alive" under a federal order, seemed doomed forever to stay in port, while the Hudson danced with the wake of foreign steamships, carrying her former passengers aboard.

Rusting, dusty, empty staterooms where once men and women laughed as she sped across the Atlantic, the former German Vaterland is guarded by a crew of twelve, under the veteran Capt. Tom Van Beck. The Leviathan's new hope—that she may escape the graveyard of out-moded ships—comes from the Orient. According to a well authenticated report in shipping circles in New York, the Chinese government has bid for the ship, intending to make her the flagship of a Chinese merchant fleet.

If the deal goes through—and it will require federal permission—it will provide another chapter to an almost incredible biography.

The Leviathan was built in Harbors in 1914, the largest ship then afloat carrying 2,646 passengers. On her third trip she was "interned" here, and used during the World War as a transport for American troops sent to fight Germany—carrying 50,000 soldiers on ten crossings. Awarded to the United States by the Versailles Treaty, she went into service after an \$80,000 reconstruction, carrying nearly a half million passengers.

In recent years newer and faster ships, with more luxurious quarters, took her passengers from her. Several months ago she was tied up in Hoboken, N.Y., under a department of commerce order, and her owners were ordered to build a new ship to take her place.

## New Material For Bombs

Sugar Treated With Liquid Air Makes High Explosive

Sponge cakes and lump of sugar may serve as bombs in the next war, a gathering of scientists in London was told.

Professor W. B. Ruck of London University demonstrated the deadliness of these sweets before the scientists. He soaked a piece of sponge cake in liquid air which flared up violently when touched with a match.

"Treated with liquid air a piece of cake or a lump of sugar could be used as high explosives," said Professor Ruck.

## Prince Visits Guernsey

Franco-British friendship was invoked by the Prince of Wales when he was welcomed at St. Peter Port, Guernsey, on his arrival aboard the destroyer Faulknor by Lieut.-Gov. E. N. Broadbent. The prince declared himself happy to visit "this beautiful and fertile island both because of its long connection with the British Crown and its role as a connecting link with the great friendly nation on the other side of the English Channel."

For the funeral pyre of a Buddhist priest in Burma recently, an enormous white elephant was made of paper and bamboo, and the coffin raised to the canopied seat on the elephant's back for burning.

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## Lost Many Times

Great Seal Of England Has Caused Some Uneasy Moments

The custody of the Great Seal, which passed from Lord Sankey to Lord Halsbury, the new lord high chancellor, in the recent changes in the British government, has given some uneasy moments to sundry lord chancellors of the past.

More than once the symbol of authority has been stolen, and on one occasion it was not recovered. James II, when flying from Whitehall, threw the Great Seal into the Thames, whence a fisherman recovered it by chance many weeks later. Once when Lord Brougham was in Scotland the Great Seal was abstracted from his room by playful young ladies who, on beholding his extreme distress, set him to find it by a game of "hot and cold," in the family tea-caddy.

In 1812, when Lord Eldon's house took fire, Eldon himself rushed out with the Great Seal and buried it in safety in a flower bed. In the excitement he forgot the hiding-place, and after the fire was extinguished the whole family had to set to and dig with sticks in the various beds until it was located.

## Explorer Claims Discovery

Polish Count Believes He Has Found King Solomon's Mines

A claim to have identified Ophir, the mysterious country from which King Solomon procured gold for the temple of Jerusalem, is made by Count Byron de Prokor, the Polish explorer.

He says the Ophir of the Bible was the modern Werka Warka, in the unknown mountains of Western Abyssinia, which means "the valley of gold."

Count de Prokor found that mines which furnish gold for the tombs of the Kings of Egypt thousands of years before Christ are being worked to-day for local native rulers.

It was only with the greatest difficulty, and after the personal intervention of Lord Tyrrell, ex-British Ambassador in Paris, that he obtained permission from the Emperor of Abyssinia to visit Werka Warka, he declared.

Even then he and his party had to travel at night and by secret passages to avoid capture. Near the spot he came on hundreds of slaves working gold. Nearby were stone pyramids, said to be tombs of slaves of the time of the Egyptian kings.

"Now tell the jury, lady," instructed the young lawyer, "just where the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady, a tribe embarrassed, smiled sweetly and replied, "Why, I think it was just a little back of the centre, sir."

Sweden has advanced to fifth among shipbuilding nations, passing Germany in this respect.

## Little Hints For This Week

Who hath despised the day of small things? Zechariah 4:10.

Little things on little wings Bear little souls to heaven.

An occasional effort even of an ordinary holiness may accomplish great acts of sacrifice, or bear severe pressure of unwanted trial, but constant discipline in unostentatious ways, and the spirit's silent usefulness becoming the hidden habit of life, give to it its saintly beauty, and this is the result of care and lowly love in little things. Perfection is attained more readily by this constancy of religious faithfulness in all minor details of life, consecrating the daily efforts of self-forgetting love.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones.

## Some Old Bank Notes

Found In Ancient Records And Dated 1770 And 1778

Two samples of paper currency, issued by British Colonies in America before they became American States, have just come to light at Cincinnati, Ohio. They are a Maryland note for six dollars, entitling the holder to receive "Bills of exchange payable in London with gold or silver, at the rate of four shillings and sixpence for each dollar," dated 1770, and a New Jersey bill, for one dollar, dated 1778, for twelve shillings. Both bear the warning: "To counterfeits is death." The bills were found in a bundle of old records in the Cincinnati Board of Education Library. How they got there is a mystery, since at the time they were issued Cincinnati was not even a trading station, and few white men had penetrated into that part of the Red Indians' territory.

## Use Skyscraper Mast

Tower Being Built In Moscow To Train Parachute Jumpers

Partly for military training, partly for sport, the Soviet Union is building in Moscow a steel tower some 350 feet high, from which parachute jumpers may be trained.

The tower, in pentagonal shape, will have five platforms from which parachute students may jump. To stimulate the experience of making an actual leap from a plane, the platforms will be made in the form of an aeroplane cabin.

An elevator placed in the centre of the tower will carry jumpers to the platforms. The tower also will serve as a beacon for aeroplanes and a mooring mast for dirigibles. Its lights will be visible for 18 miles.

Government scientists compare the earth's vegetation with a human being's skin—remove much of it and dreadful sores result.

**ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.**

**Appleford's Para-Sani**

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

## BEER AT ITS BEST

### FIVE FAMOUS ALBERTA BRANDS

Good in a big glass... good in a small glass... satisfying refreshment to sooth the hot spots... smooth the rough spots and hit the right spot every time.

Brewed to your taste by master brewers, these wholesome beverages are the finest in the West.

Draught or Bottled at All Good Hotels By the Case from Our Warehouse at Bassano.

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

This advt. is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta

### BREAD PROCLAIMED MOST PERFECT FOOD

No food which is singly capable of thoroughly satisfying the body's needs of sustenance exists, but good bread, made of whole grain, probably comes the nearest of all food articles to providing a balanced food diet of satisfactory bulk.

It is a common fallacy in many minds that there exists somewhere in the world an ideal food—some material that will satisfy all needs of the body and that could this material be found we would be able to have much of the thought and expense of arranging our meals and be freed from the danger of eating the wrong kind of food.

Careful studies of food substances and their effects upon the human body, however, have taught us that there are few substances that contain the portions of protein and fuel foods necessary to meet our needs. A study of the composition of various foods soon discloses a number of important facts bearing upon this pursuit of the ideal food.

If, for instance, you eat enough beef to satisfy the protein needs of the body and eat nothing else, you will have an insufficient supply of fuel. If you eat enough beef to supply the fuel needs of the body you will take too much protein. On the other hand if you try to live on fruit you will have to eat the equivalent of 35 pounds of apples to supply the necessary protein whereas 9 pounds would supply sufficient energy. But there would be a shortage of protein. Baked potatoes, onions, corn, al-

monds and bread approach a balanced diet but even these fall short. Potatoes and corn alone would have to be consumed in large quantities to meet the needs.

Taken by itself good bread comes the nearest to furnishing a balanced food diet of satisfactory bulk. With bread is included a variety of flour preparations such as macaroni, biscuits, Vienna rolls and crackers, but to try and live on these alone would be manifestly impossible.

To meet the dietary requirements of the day it is necessary to combine high protein foods with low protein foods in such proportions as will furnish bulk, the proper nutritive ratio and will, at the same time, suit the taste. Protein foods are mostly of animal origin and foods low in protein value are mostly of vegetable origin. A balanced ration, selected to meet all three requirements, bulk, protein ration and taste, is likely, therefore to contain materials of both animal and vegetable origin.

Anyone who does not want to receive a publication will have no trouble discontinuing it, if you notify the publisher that you don't want the paper any longer—provided you owe nothing. Don't continue taking the paper until you are pressed for payment and then "swell up" and say you "never subscribed for it." No publisher wants to force anyone to take his paper, if he does not want it—at the same time he expects those who take his paper to pay for it just the same as they pay any other debt.

Harry Snyder, Montreal and Chicago oil magnet, left recently on the most extensive big game hunt ever to go into the far north from Edmonton. Flying in a monoplane, Mr. Snyder and his party will soar over the Barren Lands to take a census of the rare musk ox herds and study caribou migration. The party will search for the Barren Lands grizzly bear, then proceed to the Nahanni country, northern British Columbia after rare species of mountain sheep and elk. Over 4,000 air miles will be covered by the expedition.

The rate at which new laws are being made sorely taxes our respect.

Peanuts are used in making several kinds of wood stains.

An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes.

Folks must repeat; there isn't enough original conversation to go around.

Leave Your —  
WATCH, CLOCK  
AND  
JEWELLERY REPAIRS  
—at—  
McKAY HARDWARE

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GLEICHEN and VULCAN

## ST ANDREW'S by the Sea



Above layout shows a good cross-section of what is being done these fine summer days at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. New Brunswick. Right, Lady Myra Ponsonby, daughter of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough, at the conclusion of a drive from a tee at the well-known 18-hole championship golf course of the hotel. Centre shows that part of Katy's Cove dedicated to swimming.

with youngsters and grown-ups alike in the sparkling waters or about to enter them. Inset illustrates another sport—sailing—with Miss Margot Redmond, daughter of Mr. R. M. and the Honorable Mrs. R. M. Redmond, of Montreal, sailing with her father and Captain Wren, off St. Andrews. Left is Miss Esabelle Auerbach, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Auerbach, of New York, all set with spade and bucket on the sands of Katy's Cove.

The Algonquin Hotel represents just about the same of summer days enjoyment and is a paradise for kiddies and grown-ups, too. Sea bathing in the warm waters of Katy's Cove and sun bathing on the shining sands are two of the most healthful and entertaining occupations of those who visit this popular and smart resort to which Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Beesborough have given their patronage of late seasons.

## Town & District

Wm. Busby is busy these days adding an addition to his residence.

Mr. Detter of Arrowwood was in town Monday looking for men. He has 1,000 acres of wheat nearly ready for the binder.

W. W. Brown states he has nearly 700 names on the voters list for the provincial election on the 22nd. This will necessitate three voting booths instead of two as in the past. The voting will take place in the Community Hall and the three booths will be as follows: A to I, J to P and Q to Z.

Mrs. Brown of London, Ont., has been visiting her brother W. W. Brown. Mrs. Brown leaves today for Saskatoon to visit her daughter before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of Countess were in town last week visiting friends. They have sold their store at Countess and are moving to Vulcan where they will reside in future. Mrs. Benjamin was Miss Dorothy Harrington, who used to attend school here.

Saturday evening about 10:30 a car from Regina, bound west, attempted to make the turn, at the railway crossing in town, at too high a rate of speed and overturned in the ditch at the deepest point. The occupants, two men and a girl were shaken up receiving bruises and slight cuts. The two men were cut about the face while the girl had a her knee badly bruised and was practically unconscious when removed from the car, but recovered in a few minutes. In going over the car struck a telephone pole and had a corner badly dented and all the glass on one side broken. After being pulled out of the hole the car was able to proceed on to Calgary after a few small adjustments were made.

Most Rev. P. J. McEnahan, Archbishop-elect of Regina, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 10 candidates at Arrowwood on Sunday evening, August 11. His Grace was delighted with his short visit at Arrowwood. He will be leaving for his new field in September. He also has kindly remembrances of his visit to Gleichen in 1933.

The Conservatives are holding a meeting in the hall tonight. On Monday evening the Liberals will hold one also, while on August the 21, on the eve of the election, the U.F.A. will have a meeting.

On Friday evening last a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McEwan, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Page of Stettler, who were married the week before. Mrs. Page before her marriage was Miss Irene McEwan. In the neighborhood of 200 people attended, some coming from as far away as 40 miles. The evening was spent in dancing on the beautiful lawn in front of the house to the strains of Art Brecken's orchestra of Nanaimo. At midnight lunch was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Page opened the many parcels containing the presents they received, after that dancing was resumed.

### CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate very much the kindly sympathy extended us during our recent sad bereavement.

W. F. JAMES and Family.

### ANOTHER HEADACHE IN NEW BALLOTING

Here is some explanation of the complicated processes of the system of voting applied to the coming provincial election, offered by the Edmonton Journal. Can you grasp it?

"In all rural ridings in Alberta the single transferable vote system is used. Under this system, if properly applied, a candidate must receive a be-pleasomunimcoaraloes. If a majority of votes cast, even if it is necessary to scan ballots for a second and third preferences.

"It is quite possible for a candidate who, in the first count, has received less than a fifth of the total vote to be elected finally. Similarly a candidate who leads after the first count may end up in second or third place on the final count if all voters mark their ballots properly, showing their preference.

"Even if, as is suggested, social credit supporters vote as a solid unit, that will not ensure the election of their candidate unless on the first count he is given a majority of the total vote or, if he is not elected on the first count, he is able to secure enough second choices on opponents' ballots to give him a majority on the final count.

"For example, suppose in some rural riding 1,000 votes are recorded, being divided between a Social Credit

U.F.A., a Conservative and a Liberal candidate. Suppose after first count the Social Credit man receives 350 votes, the U.F.A. 250, the Conservative 201 and the Liberal 199. The Social Credit nominee has not a majority, so the ballots cast for the low man are distributed according to the second choice preferences marked on them. If 149 Liberals marked the figure "2" after the name of the Conservative candidate, and 50 voted "2" for the U.F.A. candidate, the result at the end of the second count would be Social Credit 350, Conservative 350 and U.F.A. 300. Now the 300 U.F.A. ballots would have to be distributed according to their second choices, and if all expressed such a choice, and a majority of the U.F.A. supporters expressed a preference for a Conservative, the Conservative would be declared elected, just as soon as his total reached the 501 mark.

"If the opponents of Social Credit in all ridings outnumber its supporters they can defeat it in all ridings by marking their ballots 1, 2, 3, regardless of what party they are supporting. On the other hand, if the voters who are opposed to Social Credit "plump" that is, if they vote only "1" and do not mark their second and third choices, they are opening the way to the election of Social Credit by a minority vote.

"This is one election where the registration of a majority opinion in all constituencies a most important. It would be deplorable if such an experiment as Social Credit should be authorized by a minority vote."

### IMPOUNDED

Impounded in the pound kept by F. F. Sammons, located on the S. W. 23-25-22-4th, on the 29th day of July, 1935, and sold on the 9th day of August, 1935:

Bay gelding, aged, star in forehead, no visible brand; to Roger Contant of Standard

For information apply to W. E. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipal District of Blackfoot, No. 218, Gleichen, Alberta.

## GODS DESTROY "WHOM THE

Does cowardice demand greater courage than herdsman? The powerful drama of a man who fled from the world that made him a hero.

EVERING SHOWS 7.30 and 9 P.M. GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL



### Find the Finder

If you found a purse your first impulse would be to look in the "Lost and Found" columns of our paper. If you have lost a purse don't you think the finder would do the same. If you wish to find the Finder use our Classified Want Ads.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Notice under this heading 15 words or under 50c, first insertion and 25c each subsequent insertion 3 weeks \$1.00. Over 15 words one cent per word for each insertion.

SCOOTER FOR SALE—In first class shape. This scooter will out scout any other scooter in town. Apply Elliott Evans.

It is estimated by authorities that languages spoken in the world.

Too frequent appearances of the stock may bring a visit from the wolf.

## For Your Printing Requirements Enquire Here

The Call will print any of the following and many other items, not mentioned, that are needed in business today

### Do You Need Any of the Following?

Placards, Bills, Tags, Books, Labels, Booklets, Badges, Blotters, Circulars, Vouchers, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Price Lists, Catalogues, Invitations, Note Heads, Statements, Post Cards, Prize Lists, Milk Tickets, Programs, Blank Notes, Score Cards, Menu Cards, Meal Tickets, Order Blanks, Memo Heads, Filing Cards, Window Cards, Visiting Cards, Bread Tickets, Legal Forms, Letterheads, Business Cards, Shipping Cards, Show Printing, At Home Cards, Store Sale Bills, Raffle tickets, Envelopes, Display Posters, Loose Leaf Account Sheets, Etc.

—In fact anything in the line of printing—

The Call  
Gleichen, Alta.